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SPORT IN INDIA.

A Battle in the Air Between Kalilan and

the nobles. Some of the hawks in the

cast are especially fine birds, one in Arabia being so large that it is used for

taking gazelles and the smaller ante-lopes. Perching on the head of its quarry this hawk confuses and worries the animal until it falls exhausted, and

it is even said that it will stop the

servants. Our system of hawking was simple enough. The ladies were put on elephants while we rode horseback, and the men in charge looked out for birds worthy of being chased. These were mostly to be found near marshes

and were of the crane tribe. One, the initian, known in English as the beef-steak bird on account of the fact that the flesh of its breast makes a very

dozen awoopa, would finally make a successful one. Attack and defense were always the same, the crane invariably turning on its back

as soon as it saw the hawk's awoop limininent, rapidly pointing its beak in a way to allow the bawk to transfix itself thereon. In

attack the hawk sought to strike the crane full tilt with its crest, catching the falling and then unresisting body in its taions before the pair reached the

ground. Occasionally a hawk was killed by the bayonet-like bill of the erane, but the eye of the former was

generally sharp enough to avoid such an ending. While the birds were thus

an ending. While the birds were thus busy up in the air we riders had to fol-low under them, at full gallop very

often, in order to watch the duel goin

on up above, and as the eyes were all the time kept on the straggle it often fell out that horses would come down a masty cropper through being unwit-

On one occasion my wife and I had

rather a parrow shave of a more dan-gerous accident. We were out in camp with the battery, and I had ordered one

of the commissary elephants attached to be prepared for her to go out hawle-ng. The animal being a hit restive I

made up my mind to ride with her.

dering a groom to follow with my horse. The elephant behaved well until whe climbing the bank on the far side of small stream a brother officer gallops up the incline from behind, when away.

but a thick pad on the animal's back, and it soon became very difficult to remain on beard, the gait of an elephant at a ron being enough

shake one to piccia. As soon the mahout found that he had stall control of his charge he also

est his head entirely and confined his efforts to prayers to the whole Hindoo puntheon in the direction of providing him a soft falling place when he made

the jump he saw to be inevitable. As we should have been utterly helpless if left alone on the back of a strange ele-phant there was nothing to be done but

to beat, throttle and grip, the maho u into a stendy stay on the beast's meck, a process that was uncommonly diffi-cult. How difficult no one can tell who

has not tried to hold a shricking girl with one band, while grasping nothing but a simple rope and busied in chok-

ing a struggling mahout with the other

Luckily for us the rest of the party, all of whom had been splitting their sides laughing as long as the case was

a simple ranaway on the plain now saw the impending damper, and gallop-ing their itorses to between us and the timber headed off the elephant and by

circling continued it to one part of the

maidan until at last 11 was gradually brought to a halt. It was a newcomer from Burmah and had been detailed

for us through a mistake. - Capt. C. W Bellairs, in American Field.

\$16.50 to the world's fair from Miss

The Santa Fe wants a return rate of

Though hawking is not a co sport of India yet, in some parts of the country it is a favorite amusement of

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NO. 39.

SAW THE PRESIDENT

The Prosbytcrian General Assembly at Washington.

RECEPTION IN THE EAST ROOM.

Dr. Craig's Address and the President's Religion in Orderly Gov-

WASHINGTON, May 20.-After listening to the reports of comercus commit-tees the general assembly of the Pres-byterian church now in session here. vesterday afternoon and proceeded in a body to the White house to call upon the president. President and Mrs. Cleveland received the visitors in the East room. Mrs. Cleveland were a gray gown of soft clinging material trimmed with black velvet, and looked the embodiment of good health.

Dr. Craig, the moderator, was pre-sented to the president by Dr. Bartlett, chalrana of the committee of arrange-ments, and made a brief elections ad-

ments, and made a brief, felicitous ad-

ments, and made a brief, fellicitous address, in the course of which he said:

"You know somewhat of the Presbyterian church. Many of these gentlemen who are here had precisely the
game general experience that you had,
"rechance reared amidst the plain livand the high thinking of that orderful
nursery of men. We have common experiences which make in themch we
periences which make in themch we periences which make us, though we may never have come together before, to be, as it were, friends, because we know the things which have perchance made us to be worthy of the esteem of our fellow men, and made you, sir, worthy to rule, in the confidence of your follow citizens, gathered close around about you, the highest nation of the whole world. Sir, let me congratulate you upon the fact that sturdy Presby terians hedge you round about and that the sturdiest Presbyterian of us all is at your side, a holy benediction to keep you straight to the faith of your ancetors, which is not only the great as-surance of success, but is the highway to the immediate presence of the living

In conclusion Dr. Craig delivered the assembly's invitation to the president to visit the assembly. President Cleve-

land said in response:
"Mr. Moderator and gentlemen and indies: I assure you it affords me much personal gratification to meet on this occasion the representatives of that great religious denomination which has done so much to make our people better and happier and which is associated with so many tender and pleusing in-cidents of my individual experience. The thought is also in my mind that, in the light of my public duties and responsibilities, there is a propriety in extending to you a welcome to this home of the nation's chief executive.

"We still profess to be a Christian people. This means that no public of-fieer of high or low degree should be unmindful of the restraint of religious sentiment. It means that the religious and execute their laws a recognition of these restraints. It means that rules which a popular religious sense ap-proves should underlie the performance of every public duty, and it means that those who assume to be religious teach-ers in this land, where the people are related in responsibility to those in public station, must be true to those

me to say that though you do well to insist upon the conscientious discharge of official obligations, and though you ought never to shrink from the exposure of official short-comings, the cortribution you owe toward accomplish made unless you teach the people by precept and example that they will find their safety and welfare in enforcing upon their public servants the observance of the mandates of Christianity and morality

"There ought to be inspiration in the thought that our country's destiny is in our own hands, and it ought to dignify our Americanism to feel and to know those who teach and those who know those who teach and those who govern, and those in every walk of citizenship, have a share in our preservation as a Christian people, and in the guarantee this affords of grand nation-al achievement."

The visitors were then presented by name to the president by Dr. Hartlett and to Mrs. Cleveland by Col. J. M. Wilson, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who was in full dress uniform. They then strolled through the parlors and conservatory and afterward took their departure.

United Brethren Conference.
Dayrox, O., May 20.—The United
Brethren conference re-elected Brother
Jonathan Weaver, D. D., of Dayton. bishop emeritus. Rev. Nicholas Castle, D. D., of Elkhart, Ind.; Rev. E. B. Kep-hart, D. D., L.L. D., of Johnstown, Pa., and Rev. J. W. Holt, D. D. of Wood-bridge, Cal., were re-elected bishops. Rev. George A. Funkhouser, D. D., president of Union Biblical seminary, of this city, was re-elected bishop, but de

A Drunken Quarrel-St. Joseph. Mo., May 20.—John Pumphrey, a laborer, was shot and mortally wounded at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Louis McCarty in a back room at 1209 south Eighth street. The shooting followed a drunken quar-

No Strip Opening for Months. Washington, May 20.—Secretary mith said to-day that he would do his atmost to expedite all arrangem for the opening of the Cherokee strip, but he fears that the work will require

An Actor and a Patriot. CINCINNATI, May 20.—Mr. James E. Murdock, the well known trajedian and teacher of elecution, died to-day at

A cabinet council at Vienna decided

the home of his daughters in this city. He was 85 years of age.

SURPRISED THE LADIES.

Helena Goessman's Paper on the Holiness of Motherhood and Home. CHICAGO, May 20.—Mrs. Helena Goess man, of Massachusetts, was on the programme to read a paper at the woman's congress. She was not present, however, and Mrs. Davis was called upon to read it for her. If Mrs. Davis had glanced over the paper in her hands she probably would not have blessed her fortune for bringing about this special duty. Mrs. Goessman's paper was a surprise to the reader and to the audience. Instead of extolling woman's qualifications for all the arts, sciences and professions, instead of demanding rights and privileges, and referring to her sex as enslaved and down-trodden, it took a turn different from any yet taken in the congress and exalted woman's position in the home, presiding with gentle grace over the family altar and carefully rearing her children to do their duty in life as the one particular sphere for which her Creator designed her. The paper quoted several famous authors to show that woman's true mission's to create a home and that her greatest gift was maternity and her truest profession that of preceptress in the great school. man, of Massachusetts, was on the promaternity and her truest profession that of preceptress in the great school-room of motherhood. "On canvas and on marble," said the

author, "man has painted and chiseled the highest conceptions of human art. Woman's diviner art lies deeper than the insensate similitude. The new generations which God is perpetually sending into the world are quarries, each individual of whom is more precious than all the marbles and paintings. Her study is the school room, the lecture room and wherever she can find an instant or hour to shape human souls into the likeness of God. She who refuses this dignity is just so much less the woman the more she struggles against so holy a destiny." The writer thought the multitudinous burdens which modern agitators seek to impose upon women are a heavy burden to carry in connec tion with her wifehood and motherhood, and she urged upon the listeners that a well-ordered home dignifies and des the state.

As Mrs Davis read these heresies her eyes snapped and her voice assumed a defiant ring. When she finished the paper she said: "I wish the author had been here to read it herself and that the powers that be had granted Mrs. Davis the power to discuss it."

THE LATEST FROM NICARAGUA.

Government and the Revolutionists Said to WASHINGTON, May 20.—According to

information here the Nicaragua revolu-tion has taken an unexpected turn. Unofficial advices have been received at the state department that an agree-ment for an armistice has been reached by the government and the revolutionary factions in Nicaragua. No further information than this is obtainable at

the department.
The source of the news is beyond the fact that it did not come direct to Secretary Gresham from Nicaragua. Evidently, however, the source is one entitled to credit, as the news is accepted as authentic at the department. The absence of direct ad-vices from Nicaragua is regarded as in-explicable. It is expected that the erniser Atlanta will reach Greytown in ay or two and the Alliance will bably be a few days later in reach-the west coast of Nicaragua, where most of the fighting has taken place.

KANSAS CORPORATION LAW.

complied with except by the railroads. The law department has decided to

statute will be insisted upon hereafter. in order that creditors and others in-terested may have an opportunity to get information to which they are entitled and which the law intended that they should have. A penalty of \$200 is imposed for fallure to report at the time fixed by the statute and an additional penalty of \$200 for every

month that clapses thereafter.
If corporations persist in refusing to file statements the law department will ake sters toward revocation of their

OPPOSED BY METHODISTS.

The Denomination Leads in Antagonising

New Yous, May 20.—The Methodists, who have the largest number of mis-sionaries in China, have taken official the matter of having the Geary act repealed or modified, and have decided to invite the co-operation of all other Protestant denominations. The first active step was taken vester

ign missions were many the country, one publications all over the country,

day, May 28, to be observed by a spe-cial prayer throughout the country for securing just treatment to the Chinese in this country.

Friday's Buseball,
SATUNAL LEAVER.
New York-New Yore, 9: Washington, Z.
Cieveland-Cieveland 19: Cincipnal 3,
St. Louis: St. Louis: 5: Phitalurgh, 5.
Phitaleiphia -Phitaleiphia 3: Haltimore 4,
SOUTHERS LEAGUR.
Montgomers - Montgomers, 8: Alianta, 4.
Memphis-Momphie 9: Satannah 1,
Nashville-Nashville, 3: Augusta, L.

J. A. R. Efflott, of Kaneas City, Mo., captured the Missouri state trophy as the champion wing shot in the state tournament. He killed thirty straight feated the Topeka club by a score of 3 to 2 at Topeka.

RATHER DEPRESSED.

Effect of the Uncertainty and Bank

BUSINESS PROSPECTS FOR THE WEEK

Iron at Pittsburgh Reaches Figures.

New York, May 20.-IL G. Dun &

meat. The distribution of predicts to final consumers is rather less encouraging though the weather has been generally more favorable and at some points has helped retail trade. Wholesate business and speculation show each week more hesitation with regard to the cross next fail, the possibilities of tariff changes and money uncertainties. Some large failures and many of minor importance show the effects of lorecasing atriagoney in the money markets and while money is comparativaly easy here the pressure at other points bas increased. Almost overywhere collections are slow and doubt about the future affects new undertaileds, eithough the present volume of trade based upon past orders is remarkably large. The treasures is in a stronger position than for some weeks past, but exports of gold have notably increased.

Exports of products in April were to value only 03,02,000, as that the excess of the importa for the interest of \$1,000,000, as that the excess of the importance of \$5,00,000, as that the excess of the importance of \$4,000,000 as that the excess of the importance of \$6,000,000 as that the excess of the importance of \$6,000,000 as that the excess of the importance of \$6,000,000 as that the excess of the importance of \$6,000,000 as that the excess of the importance of \$6,000,000 as that the excess of the importance of \$6,000,000 as that the excess of the importance of \$6,000,000 as the excess of the extraordinary hands in a surface in authorized the several surface of the extraordinary hands failures in authorized in the excess of the extraordinary hands failures in authorized in the excess of the extraordinary hands in authorized in a weeks and \$1,200,000 has been ordered for shipmont to-day. The extraordinary hands failures and in the excess of the extraordinary hands failures

on ever. The fallures for the wook number 27 to be fulled States against 76. for the sam week at our, and 1 is Chinala against 21 hat year

Attempt of the Starr Gang to Rob a Pas-senger Train at Poura, I. T. Germany, Ok. May 20.—An attempt was made last night by the Starr garg to hold up the passenger train No. 403 on the Santa Ferroad at Penca. Four masked robbers flagged the train, but when they made a domaind for meney Conductor Glazier refused to surrender. shots were fired at the night operator by the robbers.

is a Marion county negro, who is serv-ing his fourth term in the penitentiary,

A Few More Appointments. Washisares, May 29 - The president has made the following appoint-

dent has made the recovered the land ments:
John G Brown, of Idaho, register of the land office at Blackfoot, Liaba.
George B Yeong, of New Mexico, register of the land office at Roswell, N. M.
Jan W Jones of Liaba, receiver of public moners at Hawkfoot, Liaba.
William B Cosperie, of New Mexico, receiver of public moneys at R swell, N. M.
John F. Crocker, perimaster at Rearney,

New
Comptroller Eakers appointed John T. Wilthams receiver of the Second National bank of

Kitted by a Holler Explosion. Mansuallyows, la., May 20.—The boiler of the electric light plant at El-dora blew up hast night, totally demolshing it together with other bulldings. and Fireman Templeton badly injured. Both were buried under the ruins. The financial loss will probably exceed

ON SOME TITLE DEEDS.

Man, who builds houses, palaces and cities, Man, who has compire over all the open.

Say that the coin is struck upon his birinday. Sconer or later death will tag his shoulder; Then where is he who schetterd so very deeply? There is the ha p'ky.

Thus to myself, while wearily permits? Musty old deeds in chambers in the temple Deeds that the title bore upon their pages To an old marsion.

All the rich owners gathered in the churchyard, Few just remembered, most of them forgetten: Xet are their names here signed upon the parchment

Just as they wrote them. Hearts full of hope of many an attorn Must have leased high when spinning lengthy
Deeds, in the days when the longer the deed the
Longer the bill was.

Here is a marriage settlement: how lorful Was the fair bride who signed her scatten hare there. Husband, and wite, and children all are buried,

Yet I can touch where lay her gentle fingers, And I can wonder if her life was happy. Whether her husband treated her with kind-

ose "this indenture;" I must once to pender ver the dead past—lawyers are not poets; ora must be finished ere I can depart hence Home to my dinner. —St. James Gasette.

THE COUNTRY DETECTIVE

His Work Is Harder Than His City Brother's.

His Only Reliable Assistant Country Is His One Used His Weapon with Remarkable Effect.

you take it," said a member of the pro-fession, recently, "is interesting and exciting, but out here in the wilds of West Virginia' the dangers go way by those met with in regular city work, those met with in regular city work. The city detective has all the help and needful accessories ne wants; out here he has to be the entire force himself, for when he is wandering around among these mountains looking for an escaped inurderer or train weeker he can't have me around the contraction. can't have an army of police officers at his beek and call. He and his revolv have to be the whole thing, and the only help he gets is what he has at the end of his weapon. It makes him self-reliant and pretty hard to get caught in a bad place, but he has a harder time than one thinks, keeping

"All right," said one of his listener as the country detective stopped to re-light his cigar, "go ahead with your story. It reminds you of..."

"Wrong again, young man," returned the officer, smiling, "for it doesn't re-mind me of any hair-breadth escapes. Fact is, I have been locky in not get-ting into any very close places, and I never did a thing that would warrant my having my picture published in the

newspapers."
"I should hope not!" exclaimed the young man, fervently.
"But," went on the other, without

noticing the interruption. "we had one man down in Kanawha county where life was one of the sadde-t and at the same time the businest of any man's in the state. Never mint his name, he was at the head of an agency, and ded only a few months ago. He had had more exciting incidents in the course of his life than any min I ever knew, and, if it is ever written out in full, will prove as interesting as any half-TOPKEA. Kan., May 20.—The law requiring that all corporations file annually with the secretary of state a report of their assets and liabilities, and other information concerning the conductor ordered his engineer to pull dime novel you could find. He was a dition of their business, has never been compiled with except by the adjusted of the thoreas. Beputy Marshol Heck imaginable, and, strange to say, as shots were find at the conductor of the property of the many man fever knew, and, if it is an any man fever knew, and, if it is an any man fever knew, and, if it is an any man fever knew, and, if it is an any man fever knew, and, if it is ever written out in full, it will prove as interesting any man fever knew, and, if it is ever written out in full, it will prove as interesting any man fever knew, and, if it is ever written out in full, it will prove as interesting any interesting and it is an any man fever knew, and, if it is ever written out in full, it will prove as interesting any interesting any interesting any man fever knew, and, if it is ever written out in full, it will prove as interesting any interesting of the many line 'catches' he made. He had been a newspaper man long be-fore he became a detertive, and that gave him a capacity for listening in-Jupers is y the robbers.

Jupers is y thry. Mo. May 20.—The case of the state against Jake Brown, the negro convict who marriered Frank Mackin, superintenient of the tanning department in the penitentiary last August, was concluded in the circuit court here and after an hour's deliberation the jury returned a verifiet of guilty of murder in the first degree. The trial excited considerable attention, as Mackin was one of the most valuable and popular men connected with the penitentiary. His murderer is a Marion county negree, who is sereof. He had two men, as desperate as mountaineer criminals always are, in his office. They were handcuffed, but that was all, the goard having gone to get the town officials to carry them to jult. My friend was entertaining them in the meantine, and he going them in the meantine, and he going to speak to the porter in the hall for not half a minute, about getting them some water which they had asked for, when I'm heard a movement in the read. He steemed existing hads the room. He stepped quickly back in time to see one of the mon reaching with both wands for a pistol belonging to the detYetive, which lay on his deal. He had by kinds on it before my friend could speak, but the detective prompt-ly three a chair at him, knocked him

to three a chair at him knocked him down, fad, jumping clear across the room is one spring, he had the weapon and west covering the other prisoner before Ther of them could move. He saved finacif by his presence of mind that we, but he told me he wanted me to keek him if he ever left another prise or in reach of his dangerous priace er in reach of his dangerous ca s-a train wrecking. It was a hor-rible thing; two men turned a train kias is explosive to a switch running down the river at they afterwards confessed, because they had a gradge against the en-gineer of the train. Several people Monigomery - Nonigomery, S. Allanta, 4.

Memphire - Savanana I.

Nashville—Nashville, B. Ausmata, I.

National League Averages.

National League Average December of the train. Soveral people of the train. Soveral people of the real manuscons blood at Lake Placed of the average of the real manuscons blood and were averaged in opposite directions. These horses to the National League Average of the real manuscons blood and were averaged in the engline of the real manuscons blood from to farm and town to town, work

the time. Not once in three months uid they ever get over half a mile away from him, and he knew every move they made. And his reward came at last. They had crossed into Onic and were working as harvest hands—all three of them—for he had used so many disguises they didn't know him—and one night one of them got drunk and between his tears of repentance. and between his tears of repentance and drunken hiccourts he let the whole thing out. The detective pumped him carefully and got every particular and then put him to bed be-fore his partner came home. The next day the drunk one sobered up, and the minute he came to his senses he knew he had let the thing out. He went to his partner and confessed. That evening as the detective was going home from the fields through a stretch of woods they came on him from behind and both of them went at him with rails taken from the fence. He got turned around from the fence. He got turned around before they had struck him more than once, but he was so dazed he couldn't get his piatol out. Then those two devils stood up and beat that poor fel-low over the head like they were 'striking' for a binelesmith. They knocked him to his knees three times, but they didn't know their man. He was grit from hair to heel, and the third time he went down the pistol got out, and as they started to run he emptied all seven shots into them, emptted all seven shots into them, every one taking effect, which was certainly remarkable, considering his condition. One of them was killed and the other was wounded in both legs. They were all three quiet when the rest of the hands came running up, but the detective came to in time to tell them who he was and what had happened it was a five things. pened. It was a fine thing for my friend in some ways, though it rained his health, and small wonder. People got to thinking that a man that showed

the time. Not once in three months

as much fight as he did must be of some account, and they gave him em-ployment right and left. He told me afterwards that those seven shots be fired did him more good, gave him more satisfaction than any he had ever made before. He said that every time he heard the cartridge go and one of those acoundrels scream it made a good taste in his mouth. I could understand that, too, for I've felt it myself, in my

"What became of him?" asked one of the roup.
"Well, he never really recovered well, he hever comy received from the terrible hammering he gotton the head that time. He was never quite as steady after it, and a year or so ago his mind went. He imagined he himself free. He plays a game of risky solitaire, in fact, and the worst of it is he docan't even get into the papers like his more fortunate, but no braver, brother in the city."

so ago his mind went. He imagined he had hundreds of cases, of all sorts and kinds, and that he was helpe she had not braver, brother in the city." revolver patrol the streets in search of the men who were following him, as he thought. He used to give the newspaper men fake murders, too, and he'd get them worked up over the details, and after they had bunted for bours or particulars, they'd discover it all

came from my poor old friend's troubled brain. He had to give up his business vas taken off he took to drinking. died a few months ago, a raving mani-ac. That is only one incident, but it is igh to show you what I said-that the country detective has a bard tie take it all in all."-Everard Jack Appleton, in Detroit Free Press.

Realistic Art to Theory and Practice for the Young 31ind.

Harry is a ten year-old looy who indi-cates a disposition to become an artist. In this he is assiduously encouraged by his father. The lad has a "box of In this he is assuments, this father. The lad has a "box of paints," brushes, peneils and plenty of rough paper. Harry's father is devoted to the theory of realism in art you deceasionally lecand literature, and occasionally lec-tures the little boy on the duty of try-

"If you are always accurate, faithful, true to the fact, if you try to give in miniature a representation of what your eyes really behold, you will be always in the right way. Do you un-derstand what I mean, Harry?" said the father recently the father, recently.
"Yes, papa, I think I do."

Not long afterward Harry invited his father to come and see his picture of a mountain. It consisted of a consider-able quantity of sand and gravel shoveled around and upon the projec-tions of a rough bowider in the back You have not quite caught my mean-

ing, Harry, though you are certainly very conscientious," said the father, jocolarly. "It's magnificent, but it's not art. You should not use the materials of your original in copying it. That would be to make a model. You must try to draw a picture of what from see; draw it with pencil and paper, and colors, too, if you like. Don't draw anything you don't see. I dare say that is the easiest way of telling you the Soon Harry came back with his draw-

ing pad.
"Here's a picture of a pigeon, papa." "Pigeon! I don't see any pigeon. Why, there is nothing but a straight up and down line, and two others meet-

Well, papa, that's the corner of the fence. The pigeon went around the corner just when I was going to begin. You told me not to draw snything I couldn't see."—Youth's Companion.

Stub Ends of Thought. The kiss of passion is silent; the kiss of love is murmarous, and the everyday. Half the world tries to make the ideal

A good man cannot hide it. Adversity is a grindstone that puts an

The richest men don't always know The earth is filled with broken al-

brakeman there, a machinist in another place, but keeping them in sight blossom.—Detroit Free Press.

SOCIETY CALENDAR

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA. Camp No. 338 Modern Woodmen of Ameri meete the second and fourth Friday whings of sech musth in K. of P. hall-siting iretires welcome, J. D. Swoonoy, C. F. J. Murphy, Clerk.

FRATERNAL AID ASSOCIATION. Orescent Council, No. 10, F. A. A.—Moeta he first and third Monday nights of each conth. In K. of P. hall W. G. Simmers resident; R. I. Woods, secretary.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

Woman's Relief Corps, No. 53 - Meets after-nate wednesday afterneous at 2:30 o clock in 8. of P. hall Mrs. C. J. Peters, president; Mrs. Mary R. Paul, morretary.

it is even said that it will step the gazelle by holding on to a horn with one claw while grasping weeds and bushes with the other. The hawkslent by Sir Salar Jung to us were of two kinds, a small holdy hawk that gave us lots of fun in particular by hunting screech owls from their trees in the daytime and some noble falcons. These were hoods and jesses much of the old English style, and were tended with the great care, the men looking after them being quite high up in the ranks of the servants. Our system of hawking was simple enough. The ladies were put on elephants while we rode horseback, and the men in charge looked out for ENIGHTS OF PTHIAE.

Damon Lodge No. 5.—Meets every Wednesday evening, in the Knights of Pythias hall Visiting brushers cordularly favited. J. D. Weenney, C. C. Ulma, McKiraney, K. of A. a. s. 24. 0. U. W.

Western Home Lodge, I. O. O. Y., No. 80-Muots every Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' sall. Officers: Noble Grand, Chas. W. Par-ker; Secretary, F. A. Smith, Visiting brethree cordially velooms.

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